Weekly.

[eventeenth Year-Established 1881.] Published Every Tuesday and Friday by WALTER CHAMP. | Editors and Owners

BABY BELLE.

If you'll come into our cottage, I will show you something rare. And Indoubt if eyes have ever seen a sight more sweet and fair:

man have done or do. Sure, the Master's work is fairest, as His skill is greatest, too: And of all the things of beauty which upon

the world have smiled, None can touch the heart so deeply as the beauty of a child.

So we love her! Yes, we love her, more than words can ever tell-Little weesome, winsome darling! Bright eyed, blue-eyed Baby Belle!

Seated on the cottage floor, pulling off her tiny shoes, Little bare foot, white and dimpled-arms and shoulders dimpled, too-

Eyes as blue as summer blossoms, tender skin as pure as pearl, And the sunlight dropping golden or each shining little curl.

Artist's pencil, e'er so cunning, fairer thing could never trace; Every feature perfect beauty, every mo

tion perfect grace. Do you wonder that we love her more than words can ever tell-Little winsome, weesome darling! Airy,

fairy, Baby Belle! Kings may have their crowns and diamonds and their robes of purple hue, Have their works of art and beauty-keep

their wealth, and welcome, too-We'll not envy all their splendors while we have this single gem,

Far more precious to our bosoms than their riches are to them. We've no store of worldly treasure, neith-

er lands nor gold, and yet We are rich beyond all measure in our priceless household pet,

And we love her-yes, we love her, more than words can ever tell-Little winsome, weesome darling! Dainty, darling Baby Belle!

It is written of our Saviour, when He lived and walked on earth. Mothers brought their treasures to Him for a blessing on their birth; And when others would have chided: "Go, and let the Master be,"

Gently He rebuked them, saying: "Suffer them to come to me"-Took the little ones and blessed them, in His arms and on His knees,

Saying: "Who would enter Heaven mus become like one of these." Do you wonder that we love her more than words can ever tell?

Jesus left a blessing for her-weesome winsome Baby Belle! -- Mattie Dyer Britts, in Golden Days.

JIM WRIGHT'S COURTSHIP

Related by Silas Hawkins, P. M. and Storekeeper.

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I ain't much of a story teller, but I guess I can give you the straight facts about Jim Wright's courtship and marriage as well as anybody. It happened about 20 years ago, and it interested the folks around Barkley's corners so much that for four or five years there wasn't no quiltin' bee, nor mite society, nor apple cut, nor raisin', nor stump pullin' that somebody didn't teil something new about it, and I guess they're talking about it yet at the tea drinkin's. It was all brought back fresh to my mind one day last week, when I found out my oldest boy, Sile. was kind o' shinin' up to Jim's oldest girl, Sarah, named after her mother.

Jim's a pretty prominent citizen now. He's the manager of the Barkley place and a member of the county board of

Sarah Anderson.

Jim got well acquainted with Sarah when he was nothing but a hired man, workin' on the Barkley place, when old man Thompson was manager. Sarah was workin' there, too, then. She was Mrs. Thompson's hired girl. No; you pocket and he walked up to Hod Smith he is now, comin' back. Let me intro- the American continent. couldn't call 'em servants, the way you and said: eity folks look at it. Sarah's father was old Deacon Anderson, and he stood just | into the meetin' house; I've got someas well in the community as old man Thompson did; maybe better, because Deacon Anderson owned his own farm and Thompson was a kind of a hired man for Barkley. The Barkley place, away, as if he was afraid of his you know is about 800 acres. It's the shadow. But he hadn't gone ten steps biggest farm in this town, and Barkley | before he tuned round and lambasted himself spends most of his time in New York and Boston and Europe, and other | Then Jim he went home and clum up far-away places, where folks has more money than brains, and has coachmen to drive for 'm and puts on different coats at different times of the day and all that. Sarah Anderson used to eat at the same table with the Thompsons, of course, and so did Jim. Why, if anything, and 'twas about two months either of them had been asked to eat sep- before she'd speak to Jim agin. No; arate from the family they'd have quit | there didn't any of the boys give Jim right off and everybody around the cor- any sass about it. They didn't want ners would have backed 'em up in it, too. any lambastin' in theirn. It was Why, the Thompsons would have been | mighty uncomfortable around old man run out of the neighborhood if they'd Thompson's for a spell after that. set themselves up to be too good to Thompson said he'd have fired Jim for have Jim Wright and Sarah Anderson | treatin' Sarah that way only Jim was set with them when they et their meals. Jim Wright's father, you know, was the doctor here for a good many years. about the beginnin' of hayin', that Jim and he wanted to send his boy to col- made his second break for Sarah. He'd Post. lege, but Jim wouldn't go. He liked got it in his head, from the way she workin' with his hands better than looked at him once in awhile, that she studyin' books. He said he could make | kind of liked him after all. Everybody more money in the long run his way, else knew she did, for once, when some and when he hired out to old man body made fun of Jim when she was Thompson he declared that he'd be by, for bein' so bashful, she turned manager of the big farm some day, 'round and gave them a piece of her and so he is now, as I told you a little mind that the v didn't forget right

while ago.

borhood in the old days. Sarah is a around the barn and had gone to the fine-lookin' woman even now, and when house with a pail of milk for the Thompshe was a girl she was about the best- sons' own private use, and he met Sarah lookin' of the hull lot. No; she wasn't in the kitchen, starting the breakfast. slender and willowy nor anything like | It was not far from sunrise. that, but she was tall and healthy and "Sarah," said Jim, "I'm no account, she was glad to be alive all the time. hour and get into my buggy"-Jim had For, than all the dainty working hands of set and say nothing at all, meal times, at old man Thompson's, where his chair used to joke Jim a good deal about Sarah and so did the other hired men. No; they didn't all feed at Thompson's table, but they all knew how bashful Jim was. There was a hull lot of 'em and some of 'em was married men and lived in the tenant houses that are scattered over the place, and them that wasn't married-all but Jim-boarded with the tenants. Jim lived with Thompson because he was a kind of a head man. Of course, Jim had to talk with Sarah a good deal, in the natural course of things, for they was together a lot every day, but, so far as anybody knows, he never said any more than he Sarah told my wife afterward, made was obliged to. But every day he her forget all about the weddin' dress. did she?" "No. But she thought it thought she was a little nicer than he did the day before. I s'pose if I was quick!" writin' a novel about it I'd say he was

> of curious, and I think so yet. Well, Sarah and Jim had been work in' for old man Thompson about a year before Jim ever said anything particular to her. How he finally come to speak out was about this way:

music"-a feller that parted his hair in out in the front yard." the middle and put beeswax on his held singin' school all winter. He got under the big elm tree that stands by not cheap. It cost ten pounds."-Lonfive dollars a night once a week, besides the front door of the parsonage. He don Figaro. half of what they should take in at the stopped just long enough to call his door at a concert at the end of the wife and daughter as witnesses. Jim singin' school. Jim didn't go to singin' | thought that was unnecessary, but the school, mostly 'cause he was so bash- elder insisted upon it. The elder's marful. Sarah didn't go neither, for some | riage ceremony took up less than a

red-cheeked and bright-eyed, and she and I know it, but if you'll just drop held her head up and looked as though | that breakfast work for about half an As I said before, Jim was a good talker | just bought a bran'-new buggy and had only when he was lookin' a girl in the a young horse of his own-"we'll drive face. Then he was about the bashfulest | down to the elder's and get married and critter you ever seen, and he used to come right back and tell the folks we're man and wife afterward."

If Sarah was s'prised when he asked stood just across the table from her to go to the concert, she was a good Sarah's. Thompson and his wife, they deal more so this time. She didn't say much, though. She just looked at Jim and she says:

"Are you in earnest, Jim?"

"Of course, I am," said Jim; "but I'm such a coward that if you don't say ves right now I'm afraid I'll never dare ask vou again."

"But, Jim," said Sarah, "think of countrymen to whom he was exhibitbein' married without a weddin' dress!" "What do I care about a weddin' dress," says Jim. "Come on, or I'll get | "In a good, safe bank," returned the scared again."

By this time Jim had got over his bashfulness a little bit and he stood there with a smile on his face that, as at the dinner table," remarked one "All right, Jim," she says, "hitch up illustrated a very admirable trait in

It wasn't two minutes before they never go back on an old friend."-Washin love with her, and my wife—she was was a-sittin' together in the buggy and ington Star. a girl then, and was engaged to marry Jim's three-year-old colt was a-takin' me—used to tell me that she thought them down to the elder's, double quick son—"By gee! I sometimes think our Sarah was in love with Jim. She said | time. When they got there they found no girl would speak so short about a the elder behind the parsonage in his feller as Sarah did about Jim, unless little garden, a-weedin' his onion bed Wot's wrong wid it?" Hungry Dawshe liked him well enough to marry so's to get up an appetite for breakfast. him. I used to think that was kind The elder was as s'prised as Sarah had

"Well, yes," he said to Jim, "to be goin' to work!"-Truth. sure. Just let me wash up a little." "Oh, never mind that," says Jim, ruin me with your extravagance. You

without thinkin' he was talkin' to the don't need that cape any more than preacher. "We've got to get back be- a cat needs two tails. How often have There was a professor of "vocal fore breakfast. You can marry us right I told you never to buy anything be-

So the elder walked out in front of (with the air of one who has got the mustache—come to the Corners and the house and told them to join hands, better of the argument)—"But it was



"ARE YOU IN EARNEST, JIM?"

supervisors, and some do say he's got reason or other. But the morning before minute and Jim told Sarah afterward been as plentiful as in the past. his eye on the legislature for next term. | the concert he up and asked Sarah if | that he should always feel thankful Yes; that's him goin' by now. You see, she'd go to it with him. She told my | that it wasn't long drawn out. he's a big, tall feller and looks kind of wife afterward that she was so frustrated "Salute your bride, Jim," said the el- they decay under the influence of the imposin' like. When he was a young- she hadn't hardly breath to tell him der when they were married hard and ster he wasn't exactly what you'd call she would. But she didn't let on she fast, "and I'll make out a certificate hundred feet of the arc lights feel their handsome, but he looked as solid as a was s'prised. She only said: "Why, cer- and send it around to your wife after influence, although to a modified exrock, and his eyes was always wide tainly, Jim," and when candle-light breakfast." open, only when he had to face a girl, come on they started away from then he used to weaken. That's what Thompson's house afoot together. It he could kiss Sarah right before the made his courtship and marriage so was about a mile from there to the minister and his wife and daughter, and those who have investigated the meetin' house where the concert was, but he did it in a hurry because the A good talker? Well, yes, he is, now. held, but Jim never said a word all the breakfast wasn't got yet at the Thomp- youd the possibility of mistake that Not very polished, maybe, but he can way down. Sarah tried to talk to him, son house. Then Mr. and Mrs. Wright the electric light is responsible for the speak to the p'int, and that's more than but it wa'n't no use. When they got drove back, and they've been a happy injury, and it is not, as some might some of your college educated fellers to the steps there was quite a lot of the pair all their lives. It made a new man suggest, due to the smoke and noxious 3 cent playing card, green, full per'rte.. 20 cents can do. But he never was much of a boys standin' outside the meetin' house of Jim to get married, and, as I said a speaker till after he got married to door and one of them said, out loud, so little while ago, he's one of our promithat Jim heard it:

and Sarah Anderson!"

Sarah and said: "Excuse me a min-thing, no matter how big an office he especially evident in Montreal and Philute;" then he took a quarter out of his wanted, or what ticket he run on. Here adelphia, the two best lighted eities on 50 cent Probate of Will, imperforate \$1 25

"Here, Hod; you take Miss Anderson thin' else to 'tend to."

Sarah was so dazed that she said never a word and went into the church with Hod. Then Jim he started to go that feller till he squealed for mercy. in the haymow and lay there and hated himself all night. How do I know what he done that night? Well, he told Sarah about it a good while afterward, and she told my wife. As for Sarah, well, she was madder than too good a man to let go.

It was along in June some time, just

away, I tell you. Maybe I'm getting off the story a Well, as I said, it was in early havin' little bit, but I just wanted to explain that Jim took courage agin. He had doctor, but I should like to be happy how Jim and Sarah stood in this neigh- got the mornin' chores all 'tended to myself."-Humoristische Blaetter.

Jim wasn't so bashful then but that nent citizens now, and whether he ever has been corresponding with botanists "Say, boys, here comes Jim Wright gets to the legislature or not, he could have my vote and the vote of everyone same decay of trees placed near electric Jim flushed all up; then he turned to of the neighbors 'round here for any- lights is noticed in every city. It is duce you to him.

PAUL DANBY.

way to the geysers. She had rendered injury is due to the fact that the light the stage driver thoroughly uncom- has the same effect that it would have 160 Bige and Black fortable by throwing great chunks of on a human being who was compelled botanical and geological information to live constantly within its glare. The at his head and he had about reached trees are unable to sleep at night. the determination to frighten her with When they, like the rest of nature, need stories about highwaymen till she sleep the great glaring electric lights would get inside the coach, when some prevent it. Trees are unable to live in gnarled and twisted oaks attracted her almost eternal day. They are like the

"Do you know how old those trees plants, and demand rest. are?" she asked and was preparing to launch a whole row of figures at him when he surprised her by answering.

very promptly: "Yes'm."

"How old are they?"

"Three thousand and six years." "How did you arrive at such accurate insomnia. The glare of the lights inresults?"

"Well, a smart young woman from nervousness. The lights themselves Boston what knows all about it told me often interfere to some extent with the they were 3,000 years old, an' that was sleep of those who are in their immedisix years ago, so they must be 3,006 ate vicinity.-Chicago Times-Herald. now-goin' on 3,007."-San Francisco

Wanted-An Instance. Marie - Proposals should never be made by letter, anyhow.

Nettie-Did you ever hear of one that cabled papa canceling the order .- N. Y. was declined simply on that account?-N. Y. Truth.

Impossible to Accept. "Will you be my wife, Fraulein Paula, next flat?" and make me happy?" "I am sorry,

HUMOROUS.

-A woman thinks that a bed is not complete nor pretty without a lot of useless, fluffy things on the pillows .-Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

to be so mannish. She actually smokes

cigarettes." "I don't see anything man-

-Up-to-Date Burglar (turning his X-

ray lantern on his victim) - "In addition

to a watch, you have in your pocket 213

marks in gold and silver. Out with it,

-"Which horse was it that won?"

Speculative Spectator (gloomily)-"I

don't know the name of the horse that

won, but I know the names of most of

the horses that didn't win."-N. Y.

-"These berths are for the passen-

gers," said the Pullman porter to the

ing the new car. "And where are your

quarters?" asked the innocent visitor.

-"Miss Cayenne complimented you

very highly after you told that story

young man. "She liked that story,

your character. It showed that you

-A Serious Drawback .- Hungry Daw-

profession is jist about the meanest

bisness goin'." Hobo Hank-"Huh!

son-"Well, w'en other fellers is abused,

only way we could strike would be by

cause it is cheap?" Young Wife

ELECTRIC LIGHT KILLS TREES.

Destroying Branches That Are Near Them

-Trees Need Sleep.

Chicago. This is the discovery which

has been made recently by men inter-

ested in botany and forestry, and an

examination has convinced the skepti-

Since the city was lighted by the

big are lights, which are placed at the corners of the principal streets and in

the middle of some of the long blocks,

many of the trees have been gradually

dying. The decay has been slow, but

that is has been sure is perfectly true

in the opinion of those who study trees

with care and can note the changes

in their physical health day by day

just as a physician can notice the slow

growth of disease in the human being.

Of late the decay has become marked,

so that it may be noticed by the layman

as well as the trained scientist. Dead

branches may be noticed on many trees

in various parts of the city near electric

arc lights. Most of the trees, within

15 feet of arc lights, which have been

placed in their present position more

than a year or two ago, are dying rap-

idly, and are nearly stripped to their

lowest branches. And then on the

other branches the leaves have not

the greater the damage and the faster

electric light, but even those within a

A stroll around the city shows the

same condition of affairs everywhere,

matter have convinced themselves be-

A scientist interested in the matter

in other cities, and he finds that the

and the branches to gradually decay

rest of nature, whether animals or

It is the theory of some wise scientific

men that the electric light is not only

responsible for injury to plant life in

its immediate vicinity, but that it has

an injurious effect on man. They are

said by some to be responsible for hu-

man sight defects and nervousness and

All Off.

Usaless at Home.

sleep."-Detroit Free Press.

atmosphere of the great city.

cal of the truth of the statement.

Electric light is killing the trees of

porter, with a grin.—Harlem Life.

-Inquiring Spectator (at the races)

or I'll shoot."-Fliegende Blatter.

nish in that."-Indianapolis Journal.

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One hundred good rooms. Electric lights, hot and cold baths, barber shop and Postal telegraph office, etc. (21jy96-1y)

TREES TREES!

FALL 1896.

Asparagus and everything for the they kin strike; but, durn it all, the Orchard, Lawn and Garden. We employ no agents. Try us on prices and see the difference between those of a -Aged Husband.-"You are going to grower and dealer. Catalogue on application te

H. F. HILLENMEYER, Lexington, Ky. (20oct)



MOST POPULAR SEWING MACHINE for a mere song. Buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing. There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the NEW HOME.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS. The New Home Sewing Machine Co. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. ATLANTA, GA.

COOK & WINN, Paris, Ky.

T. L. Green, County Clerk, Mt. Olivet, Ky.

I want to buy for cash the following U. 8 Revenues, either canceled or uncanceled, the prices annexed when stamps are sent in The nearer the tree is to the light

1 cent Playing cards, red, part perforate 30 cents
1 cent Proprietary, red, part perforate 10 cents
1 cent Telegraph, red, imperforate 50 cents
2 cent Bank Check, blue, part perforate 5 cents 2 cent Certificate, blue, imperforate cents cent Cert ficate, blue, full perforate ... 10 cents 2 cent Certificate, orange full perforatel0 cents cent Exp ess, blue, imperforate... cent Express, blue, part perforate 10 cents cent Playing cards, blue, imperforate 50 cents cent Playing cards, orange 2 cent Proprietary, blue, imperforate...15 cents 2 cent Proprietary, blue, part perforate...10 cents cent Proprietary, orange, full pefro'te 15 cents cent Playing card, green, imperforate\$2 3 cent/Telegraph, green, imperforate...10 cents 4 cent Playing card, wolet, perforate ... 50 cents 4 cent Proprietary, violet, part perfo'ate 0 cents cent Express, red, imperforate... cent Playing card, red, perforate......10 cents cent Proprietary, perforate cent Proprietary, orange, perforate...\$5 0 cent Bill of Lading, blue, imperfo'tel5 cents 10 cent Bill of Lading, blue, part per, te. 15 cents 2 cent Bond, impertorate. 0 cent Inland Exchange,imperforate.7 cents 70 cent Foreign exchange, green, im'ate90 cents \$1 Life Insurance, imperforate... The trees begin to lose their leaves \$1 Manifest, imperforate. \$1 Mortgage, full perforate... 00 Passage Ticket, imperforate 1 50 on top or on the side facing the lights 1 30 Foreign exchange, orange, im'ate., 3 00 and gradually losing them downward. 190 Foreign Exchange, maroon........ 400 She was from Boston and was on her The theory of botanists is that the 500 Probate of Will, imperforate 700 20 00 Probate of Will, imperforate...... 30 00 30 Blue and Black 5 cent Black and Green, proprietary, '5 cents Scent Black and Green, proprietary. 9 ents 10 cent Black and Green, proprietary.. . 1 ocent Black a deGreen, proprietary.. 3 b 1 00 Black and Green, proprietary 5 00 5 00 Black and Green, proprietary 15 00 I also wish to buy old canceled postage stamps and stamped envelopes of any and all

denominations from 1840 to 1875, for which I will pay liberal prices Address
T. L. GREEN, County Clerk, Norr-The above named stamps can be found on Deeds, Mortgages, Notes, Receipts, greements, Bank Check , etc., from 1861 to 187; also on Proprietary Medicines, Matches, etc.

T e foregoing offer is genuine-made in good faith, and will be carried out to the letter in every instance when I receive the stamps I have mentioned in good order Reference-Ma Olivet Deposit Bank or any official of Robertson county. T. L. GREEN, County Clerk.

WIRE FENCE.

-- THE ---

PAGE COILED SPRING - WOVEN



MILLER & COLLINS, Agents, PARIS. KENTUCKY.

This is a smooth fence that will turn any kind of stock. It is made from the best hard steel drawn specially for the

purpose. HOW IT IS MADE. The large steel wires forming the norizontal bars are first coiled around & inch rod, thus practically becoming COILED SPRINGS their entire length, These are securely tied together by 18 cross bars to the rod. The cross bars are best quality of annealed wire (galyanized), wrapped three times around each horizontal bar.

ITS ADVANTAGES.

Being a SELF REGULATOR IT IS ALWAYS ready for business, slacks up for 30 below as cheerfully as it takes a new grip for 90 in the shade, gently, but firmly persuades a runaway team to reconsider its action. An unruly bull is safe as a canary in its cage; it saith unto the festive hog, "thus far shalt thou go" The fierce wind and drifting snow pass by and it heeds them not. There is no terror in the locomotive spark. The trespasser is not led into temptation, and the rail stealer's "occupation is gone." The hired man and the lagging tramp, alike scorn it proffer-JULL stock of Fruit and Ornamental ed shade. Like the model housewife, Trees, Grape Vines, Small Fruits, when well supported, it is always neat and tidy.

> THREE POSTS to the 100 FEET. Economy is not our sole object in

placing posts for farm fence at the unusual distance of 20 to 30 feet apart. Farmers say, "the closer the posts the better the fence." That may apply to common fences, but depending largely on its elasticity we PREFER the long panel. For cemeteries, lawns, yards, etc., they should of course be nearer, 12 to 20 feet is not objectionable.

We have completed (and are now building) a lot of this fence for Bourbon farmers and you can examine into its merits for yourself.

Estimates cheerfully furnished. You may put up the posts and we will build the fence, or we will contract to do the whole job. If you are needing any fence, see us. We will save you money and still build you the best fence made. Respectfully, MILLER & COLLINS,

PARIS, KY,

The Page Wire Fence In Bourbon.

MILLERSBURG, KY., May 4, '96 MESSRS. MILLER & COLLINS, Agents, Paris, Kentucky.

Gentlemen :- I have had the Page Woven Wire Fence on my farm for about eighteen months and am well pleased with it. It has proved to be all that is claimed for it. It turns all kinds of stoc and is as tight as it was the day it was put up and has stood some severe tests. A horse of one of my neighbors fell across the fence a few months ago and was not taken off for several hours but when taken off the fence went back to its place all right with the exception of a few staples. During the storm of April 24th a good-sized tree was blown across the fence and bent it down to the ground. As soon as the tree was cast off the fence went up all right and was as good as ever with the exception of one broken wire and a few staples out

I am so well pleased with the fence that I am going to put up more of it Respectfully, right away. (5my-tf)

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42 x110-foot lot, in Williams addition, well located. Will be sold at low price on four payments-onefourth cash, balance in three equal payments at six, twelve and eighteen months, Address, "L. L." care THE NEWS, Paris, Ky.

